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A Sad History

Russell, the Boston Traveller's

SAD, SAD HISTORY. While wandering over the fields to-day, in search of the fortifications, picking up fragments of shells, old canteens, bayonet scabbards and

pieces of haversacks, we met a man about thirty-five years of age. His clothes were ragged, his hair matted and his face dirty. He was a picture of wretchedness, although Fowler would call him a smart and intelligent man. He was restlessly pacing about through the brush and

in a deep study. We hurried up to the spot where he must meet us if he kept on in the direction he was coming, and waited for him. He neither looked nor spoke to us in passing, nor heeded our 'Good evening sir, 'until he had passed us several paces. He however, turned abruptly about. like a man who suddenly discovers that he has forgotten something, and

him, and his head bent down as if

you speak to me sir !' We told him we did, and that we were anxious to see where the Federal lines were located, as we were

from Massachusetts, 'Oh, yes, from Massachusetts,' said he straightening up; I have been in Massachusetts, and was born in Vermont, 'Then, after a pause, he clenched his hand and said sadly, I wish I was dead now,

Why so? said we, feeling a pity for such a wretched creature as he appeared to be.

leading the way. We began to think the man was insane, and after following him nearly a mile we halted and asked him and said to ourselves, Great God, how far he intended to go. He stated that we were allmost there, and so we kept on. He soon turned off' the main road into an open field, surrounded by the growth of young timber; and after passing the bar-

ing to a bunch of rose trees, said in

been at some time the site of a build-

ing, he suddenly stopped, and point-

was my wife, sir, asked we, as sympathetically as we

' Well, seeing you have taken interest enough to come along so far, I'l tell you the whole story, said he. taking out his knife to trim the rose bush.

HIS STORY

'She was twenty nine years old, sir, and she was a Southern lady, too. I came down here long before the war, and had a nice bit of land there. I fell in with this lady at the city up the river, and we were married in 1862. I kept out of the war And Manufacturer of Agricultural Implements as long as I could, because I didn't like fighting anyhow, as I was happy at home, and because I felt more like fighting, if I fought at all, among my native Vermonters. 1 Namer and Solicitor in Chancery, and Pension | hated the Confederacy, and said so, and got them down on me. So one day a company of infantry came along and said they would shoot me on my own threshold at once if I didn't enlist in the Confederate army. I lived right there then where you see those weeds. I could not get away from them, and finally, with a gun at my breast, I said I would enlist, and went off leaving my wife crying in the door. I can see just how she stood her hand-

kerchi of up to her face in this way, her left hand a waiving like this. But no use, I had to enlist with the Missourians, and so I did, with the mental reservation that I would run away the first opportunity-But I didnt get any chance for they watched me as close as a bloodhound does a nigger. Finally, when Grant's army came down here our brigade was sent out to kind o' hold them in check. I hadn't been home since I went away, and my wife wrote me trying to cheer me up. The second day we moved up in plain sight of my house, our lines being along where that fence is yonder. Then the Yankees, they came out of the woods over there, and began firing. I wondered what had become of my wife, for pistol. the bullets from both sides began to tear the shingles off the house. One side there, where you see the

ground, so that the other pickets place between them and the regular might not see me and crawling along | troops, slowly towards the house, and when I got within a few rods, I jumped and ran for the house. When I to rob the Sandy River National came round the corner, a picket discovered what I was and fired at me, Tuesday night.

house, opened fire just then, and _ the following judicious opinion :

finding out his name, and so left to God intended they should do. This pursue our search in the fields be complaint is therefore dismissed? youd. As we were getting over the fence at the outskirts of the plantation, we looked back and saw him After traveling in the woods markwe went. It was getting dark and out. If you are going out towards the the stars were appearing, but we ed since we left him an hour before. We paused upon the old rail fence

wilt thou not heal this broken heart f CONJURERS' PISTOL-TRICKS .-The sad fate of Dr. Epstein, the Paris conjuror who was wounded by a splinter of a ramfod discharged from his own conjuring pistol, illustrates, (says the London Orchestra,) what Robert Hondin had insisted upon his book-that magicians possess no ordinary bravery to stand know in whom I believe, and that obstructing him in his lawful desire evidence of it is in the fact that all is both bad manners and bad law. reason why I wish I was dead. She ing how slight a mischance may and the water in the hollow of his world over any the brighter remain. bring them face to face with death. 'How long has she been dead ?' Houdin himself used to play with danger with an entirely needless assurance. He relates how once he had performed some startling firearm tricks before a party of Arabians, making use of course, of the ordinary conjuring pistel, which is so contrived that the ramrod with draws the bullet. While the rest of the party were expressing their admiration, a crafty old Marabout. who had some suspicion of the true nature of the trick, said : 'The stran ger is doubtless a strong magician, will be suffer me to fire at him with my own pistols ? 'Yes, 'said Hou din, unhesitatingly, but first 1 must make invocation to those who

assist me. The next day he met the same party, and offered a saucerial of ballets to the Marabout. Satisfied that they were lead—as indeed they were—the Arab handed his pistols to Houdin, who loaded them, using the Arab's ramrod. His own friends were in terror, and even his wife, well as she knew his skill, was in perplexity when she saw him hand back to the Arab one of the loaded pistols. 'Now fire,' he said. The Arab did so, and Houdin was seen with the bullet between his teeth. been unable to draw blood from my dients of our cups of tea? flesh, and I will draw blood from fired, and immediately a stain of urging, in a series of noteworthy arblood was seen. The Marabout ticles, the culture of tea on Ameriwent up to the wall, and when he can soil. It shows that one enterwhich was trickling down, his awe several years raised all the tea he and amazement were so great that seeded for his family, and of a qualhis atures assumed a ghastly hue, ity which several gentlemen prothe saucer. But the experiment that he trembled, and could hardly

The news from Cuba is to the efcellar like! Well, that's where fect that there is now no legitimate a serious and profitable enterprise. to be received—in small sums—at she went to get away from the shot, authority upon the island unless it she and the warter girl. All night is found in the democratic govern-I stood out there by that tree, wish ment which has been established by ing I might go and see my wife. the insurrectionists. Generals But she didn't know that I was Pulce and Mena have both literally there at all. But I determined to confessed that the cause of the Spandesert to the Union lines the next | iards has failed disastrously. The night, so I arranged to be on pick. Cuban volunteers have compelled et, and I was set out there, in the the Spanish leaders of the military d Tuesdays of February, July, Sep corner of the field. Just as it was to resign, and now have control of coming dark, I lay down on the affairs. Frequent collisions take

An ineffectual attempt was made

and the bullet went over my head. Sound Doctrine on the Sub- Four Days' Deliberation.— Road Law and Manners.—It is I screamed 'Mary Mary,' and Ject of Divorce.—An application In one of the old Dutch settlements commonly said that every one has a Tribute correspondent writing from she knew my voice, and came right was recently made before Judge G. of Mohawk Valley, a very honest old right to half of the road. This is Omaha, says: 'In the early rush Russell, the Boston Traveller's sate knew my voice, and came right of Mohawk Valley, a very honest old Southern correspondent, in a letter dated at Vicksburg, May 12th, tells said, 'O Dear, dear George, let's from the bonds of matrimoay. After heaving the evidence in the case of the practically true, and comes about to California, a poor boy named to have a poor boy na hurry away from here, and opened ter hearing the evidence in the case, Squire V. had amassed much legal the road—our legal rights are exact. ri with an ox team at this point, on her arms to put them around my of the little bickerings-foolish learning, but he was quite noted for ly equal, and both have a right to his toilsome overland journey to the

heart, and she fell before she had time to kiss me or I her. The builted that killed her went through my tright arm there. I took her up and ran for the Union lines shouting 'I'm a deserter.' They finally let me in a deserter.' They finally let me in a deserter. They finally let me in a deserter. They finally let me in a deserter the think every magistrate ought to his official functions. It happened that his first case was quite hotly contested by lawyers on both sides. They sammed it up elaborately, and after they got through quoting from their rights are no longer equal.—

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Cowen's Treatise, the bar room of the book at the union formed by marthat his first case was quite hotly contested by lawyers on both sides. They sammed it up elaborately, and and solemn that upon should be an any time to grant a divorce or a septhat his first case was quite hotly don't can the upon the divorce of a septhat his first case was quite hotly don't can the upon the divorce or a septhat his first case was quite hotly don't can the upon the but my wife was dead. The batter aration unless the evidence will fully the hotel (his office) being crowded in winter, for it is no joke to turn ies over there hearing the muss warrant and sustain me in so doing. with eager spectators, to hear the your horse and all into the deep days from Sacremento to Omaha; over the hills, with his hands behind about the house began shelling it, The temporary difficulties and spats first decision of the new Justice, the snow while your neighbor goes and on arriving here delighted us and set it on fire, and how the maid arising between man and wife in the old man deliberately folded up his smoothly along in the beaten path. with blooming flowers, and feasted got out of it I don't see. But I came course of a lifetime should be forgot docket, put it under his arm, lit his No one has a right to load his team us upon strawberries, oranges, and back here when the Union lines ad- ten, instead of being widened, and pipe, and said: vanced, and buried her the next should be healed instead of being day, an Illinois chaplain saying the prayers. And that's just why I in this, I do not find sufficient testiwish I was dead. I can't do any, mony to justify me in granting a thing nor think of anything but her. separation. The letters of the wife Oh, she was such a good wife. show that she is an affectionate, Here he paused and wiped his good-natured lady, and I don't see eyes with his sleeve, and went on that the defendant, except being trimming his rose bush. So sad a guilty of two or three out-bursts of muttered between his teeth, Did a tale and so real, brought tears to temper and probably indiscretions our eyes in spite of us. We could which, on reflection, will be forgotnot find it in our hearts to disturb ter, has done anything to prevent him with any more questions after the parties from coming together as

> A BEAUTIFUL INCIDENT.-A naval officer being at sea in a dread-ful storm, his wife, who was sitting in the cabin near him, and filled impossible not to immolate the fittle in the cabin near him, and filled impossible not to immolate the fittle inches will have inches exacted of what was his answer? He said still bending over his rose trees. ful storm, his wife, who was sitting impossible not to immolate the fittle ing the bullet and shell scarred oaks, with alarm for the safety of the we turned towards Vicksburg, vessel, was so suprised by his com- and rapidly climbed down upon the crossing one corner of the field as posure and serenity that she eried

'My dear, are not you afraid? bayou, I will show you,' said he, could just see his form leaning over How is it possible you can be so the bush as though he had not stirr- calm in such a dreadful storm ! He rose from his chair, lashed to

> of his wife, exclaimed, 'Are you afraid of that sword? one and well worthy of record, She instantly answerd. ' No. '

Why ! said the officer. Because, rejoined the lady, I know that it is in the hands of my hurt me.

'Then,' said he, 'remember, I

A writer in the Albany Cultivator gives his experience with the currant worm as follows:

I have in my garden a large quantity of bushes, and the most of them are in close pr ximity to the black current bushes. I have found but little difficulty in raising all the currants required in my family, and frequently furnished to my friends:-The bushes near the black currents were but little affected, and yielded a good crop each year, while those tarther away are almost entirely de-stroyed. We are aware that the worm will not feed on the black currant bush, and I know of no reason why my bushes were not affected, except that the strong odor from the black current drove them away.

A very simple and efficient means of rid ling currant bushes of the currant worm is to sprinkle the bushes with powdered white helibore while the dew is on, or after a min. A dollar's worth of this stuff will save a large number of bushes. We have tried it and know.

SHALL WE GROW OUR TEA AND SUGAR !- Teacups we long ago Bah I' he said, seizing the other achieved in American manufactures; pistol, 'you cannot use your own the question now is, shall we not weapons. See here. You have grow on our own soil the ingre-

First, as to the tea plant itself. yonder wall.' He aimed at the wall. The Knoxville Press has lately been had dipped his finger in the blood prising East Tennessee farmer for Yet e trick was simple enough, nounced 'equal to Young Hyson.' two p enared bullets having been Whereupon a Rochester paper the property of a deceased German, skillful, substituted by Houdin for prints a communication from a genthe leaden bullets he took up from tleman who claims that he, too, has raised from his farm all the tea his was quite new, and Houdin tells us family requires. We should not be surprised to hear other similar experestrain his terror, as he saw the riences made public. The question the vicinity of Hamilton, Ont. It is other explosion, and turned and fled, gain. The total membership of the Marabout drawing the trigger of the is, therefore, why, if as an amusehas been a success in climates as widely different as those of Tennessee and New York, it cannot become -N. Y. Times.

> The Commissioner of Internal Revenue has decided that farmers who have their grain manufactured into flour and then sell the flour in any manner, must pay a license to the Government.

know John wrote so good a hand. | and their bodies horribly mutilated. | dition to the interior of Greenland. | Emanuel.

neck and kiss me; but some of the Union pickets, thinking there was an advance in the direction of my and wife, Judge Brainard delivered an advance in the direction of my and wife, Judge Brainard delivered an advance in the direction of my and wife, Judge Brainard delivered and wife, with the was quite and wife, with the was quite and wife, with the was quite and whose head had very little connec- steps in to facilitate matters, and di- home. He came accompanied by house, opened bre just then, and—

Looking as I ought, and as 1

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heart, and she fell before she had think every magistrate ought to his official functions. It happened hand. This is true whatever the for he is now superintendent of the

'Vell, shentlemen, I shall take the track to whoever demands it.

noon, the engineer discovered a lit- and the courts award it. tle two year old boy, a child of Benof Utica. The act was an heroic in mind.

Prof. Agassiz says that fish is a kind of food which refreshes the syshusband, and he loves me to well to tem, especially after intellactual fa tigue. There is no other article world over are the brighter population of the country. Fish contain phosphorus to a large extent, which the brain requires for growth and so in winter, when it is a heavy tax

Wesley wrote 7,000 hymns.

Italy abolishes the death penalty. Andrew Johnson is worth \$75,000.

United States has 6,527 cotton factories.

The Mount Cenis tunnel will be completed in 1871. The strike of the Erie brakemen,

the company yielding. Thirteen lawyers were arrested by the police of Nashville, during the month of May for infractions of law.

A bachelor editor, who has a pretty unmarried sister, lately wrote to which it hung, and the iron columns another editor similarly circumstant to which it was suspended. It held ced, 'Please exchange!'

A promenading alligator kicked up a wonderful hubbub in Savannah, | Ga., the other night. He cleared the streets, and finally retired to a

Returns from eight counties in Washington Territory give Garfield, Republican delegate to Congress, by 560 majority.

Pollard in his new book on Jeff. Davis, says Yancey's life was shortened by his hand to hand fight in the Confederate Senate with Hill. with the exception of one boot; his unusual prosperity to that church It wrenched his spine,

named Charles Mathias, on the ground that she is his widow.

the real article of Hebrew antiquity, ment or a freak of fancy, tea culture and this is said to be its first manifestation in this country.

> "Conscience money" continues the Treasury department. Last week a \$10 thief, a \$100 thief, and a \$200 thief sent on their little stealings. A contemporary would like to see some of our \$100 000 thieves or \$1 000 000 thieves follow these excellent examples.

A Fort Smith special dispatch to the Chicago Tribune says a party of 250 Cheyennes attacked an unpro-A gentleman in Rochester receiv- tected settlement, 100 miles west of ed a telegraphic disputch a day or Topeka, on Sunday morning, the two since from a friend in New York, 30th. They came towards evening, whose given name is John. He unber the pretence of friendship,

his right hand half of the way, and A BRAVE ACT .- The Troy Press | the team must yield it to him. This says, when the local freight train is already so in winter, and no man was nearing Palatine Bridge, on the is obliged to step into the snow for Central road, on Wednesday after. one or two horses. This is the law

Now for the manners of the road jamin Clark, who resides near the which in some instances, vary from presisted in telling what other peorailroad, playing with the gravel on the law thereof. The first require- ple said, and interlarded his testithe track, but a short distance in ment of road manners is good na- mony so often with 'said I' and advance of the engine. He immedi. ture and accommodating spirit. Do | 'said he,' that the counsel was utterately blew brakes down, reversed to others as you would have them ly bewildered, The court attemptthe engine, and tried every method do to you. Always be willing to ed to set the man right: 'My good in his power to stop the train, but yield more than half the space, then man tell us exactly what happenone way to save the child, bravely them. If your neighbor has a that he had been keeping the pig and rapidly climbed down upon the heavy load, consult his convenience for me, and that he—' 'No, me, he cow-catcher, held himself on by as far as possible; you may some-wedging his feet between the bars, times be loaded. It has become a said it. He spoke in the first per reached over nearly the length of practical rule of courtesy to turn son. his body, and with both hands for neavy teams, especially in the caught up the boy and tossed him ter, when the roads are heavy. But my lord.' I mean this—don't bring in the his body, and with both hands for heavy teams, especially in winthe deck, supporting himself by a cring himself climbed back into the right, and you have a reciprocal duthird person-repeat his exact pillar of the bed place, drew his engine. The name of this brave fel- ty to perform, and one which, I am pillar of the bed-place, drew his engine. The name of this brave fel-sword and pointing it to the breast low is James Moorhead, a resident sorry to observe, is not always borne my lord, only him and me.'

> obstructing him in his lawful desire it. you can. In most cases the very should stop. This is particularly on a team to force it into a trot in or deep ruts-made necessary by your continuing to move on. Remember the good old aphorism, which can be so opportunely applied here-"Wheel grease is a great Ingreater one. "- Mass. Ploughman.

particulars of the recent destruction of a gosometer in that city. It was for two dollars per day, has ended, swung upon iron columns forty feet at Mooer's Junction by the Rutland high; and it was composed of sheet and Montreal line. The route via iron, and was seventy-five feet in diameter. Nothing now remains of it save the mass of iron of which it was composed, lying shattered in the immense basin of water over at the time of the accident 375,000 cubic feet of gas, which had all in chusetts Senate was one compelling ne second's time vanished like a flash of powder So sudden was it's consumption and dissipation into the atmosphere that no fire was to be settled in case of grievance by communicated to anything, and, strange to say, little or no damage was done to the surrounding buildings, save the jarring of walls and 429 majority, indicating his election | the cracking of a few panes of glass. It was fortunate that but one man The annual General Convention of met his death by the explosion. He | the Congregational Churches of Verwas discovered far up on the iron mont was held at Brandon on Tuesframework which supported the day, Wednesday, and Thursday of immense resevoir; perfectly naked, last week. It has been a year of face was blackered, his hair burned throughout the State, especially on trom his head, his flesh crisped and the west side of the State. Last An octoroon woman has put in a scorched by the terrific heat. With year most of the increase of memclaim in the New Orleans courts for great difficulty he was removed to bership was on the east side of the his home, where he lived-but six State, this year it is mostly on the hours. The lungs of the unfortunate west side. The total number of pasman were literally baked by the ex- tors in the State is 80. Total num-A disease supposed to be leprosy a panic arose in the vast crowd of ber of churches, 196. Every Assohas appeared among the swine, in spectators. The people feared an ciation in the State reports a net screaming, in every direction. They State is 18,467. Loss by death, disclimbed upon each other in their missals and excommunication, 859. efforts to escape, and numbers were Admissions by profession and letter. thrown to the ground and trampled 1,284, making a net gain of members upon. Hats were lost and in some in the State of 425. Number of Sabinstances clothing was torn from the bath School Scholars, 19,292. There backs of those who were striving to is also an increase in the amount of quit the frightful scene. On Front contribution for benevolent purposstreet, where the panic was the es. Last year it was some over \$40. worst, several persons were knocked down and rendered insensible. Wild beasts never behaved with such ferocity as did this surging, howling, affrighted crowd. The gathering the number of memberloss will reach \$75,000.

> Secretary Fish is the only member of the Cabinet who is keeping house in Washington.

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identified. His party were four so as not to beable to give up half lucious cherries from California, brought upon Alaska ice, 1,800 miles through the green valleys of the Pacific slope, and through the lingering snow drifts of the Rocky Mountains. It seemed like a story from the Arabian Nights.'

An INTELIGENT WITNESS .- A witness in a trial, in Winchester, England, before Mr. Baron Martin,

One word in relation to teams he did not say he had been keeping going the same way, in which case the pig, he said, 'I have been keep-many seem to think there is neither ing it.' 'I assure you, my lord, there law nor manners. When teams was no mention of your lordship at come up behind you that team has all. We are on different stories, a right to a reasonable space and my lord, There was no third peropportunity to pass on-in fact half son; and if anything had been said that supplies the waste of the head the road for that purpose—and your about your lordship, I must of heard

> PROGRESS OF CONSOLIDATION.— A correspondent of the Boston Adleast that can be asked is that you vertiser opposes carnestly the railroad consolidation bill now before the Massachusetts Legislature. He says its proper title should be: 'An deep snow, or deep mud, or frozen act to create a Monopoly of Railway Traffic between Boston and Lake Ontario, and to perpetuate high rates of freight between Massachu-setts and the West.' The Burlington Times, remarking, says: His bricator, but good manners a vastly main point is the very obvious one, that to take the Ogdensburg Road into the consolidated line cut off the competion for freight The Cincinnati papers are full of from the West, now maintained by the tapping of the Ogdensburg road Rutland and Mooer's Junction is declared to be the shortest line between Lake Ontario and Boston which it is possible for corporate enterprize to construct, and the Legislature is urged not to deprive shippers of its advantages. Among the amedments proposed in the Massathe consolidated road to receive freight from other roads, and deliver it to them upon reasonable terms, a commission appointed by the Supreme Court. The bill passed to its third reading, however, unamended.

> > CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH .ship under thirty years of age. The number reported this year is 8,474, or a little ever twenty per cent. of

> > the entire membership. Horace Greeley recommends the use of the guilotine for execution

instead of hanging.